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Carbondale cleanup continues



Jay Adams, of Carbondale, works to clear her truck of storm debris collected at Thompson Point Tuesday. Adams, who has been working on campus for two weeks, said she averages 14 loads of brush per day.

Roughly \$5 million worth of damage was done to the campus during the storm, which featured wind gusts of up to 106 miles per hour.

Phil Gatton, director of the university Physical Plant, said at least 20 people have been hired to help clean up after the May 8 windstorm. He said parts of campus, such as the trail around the Campus Lake and Thompson Woods, might not be re-opened until the beginning of the fall semester.

Contracted tree removal crews should be converging on campus to remove fallen debris next week, he said.

Right now, workers are focused on repairing any structural damage as nearly a dozen windows and window frames in Mae Smith Hall have been repaired and tarpaulin stretched across weak roof spots, Gatton said.

He said high wind speeds forced debris through sections of roof on several buildings.

— JAMES McDONNOUGH

Prospective bar owner wants to change establishments' image

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The prospective owner of three Carbondale bars said Monday he does not plan to make major changes if city officials approve the transfer of liquor licenses.

Robert Delre, a security consultant for Stix, Callahans Irish Pub and Cali's, said he would purchase the business rights to the three establishments from owner Greg Knoob for \$350,000. Delre said he would enter a lease agreement with Knoob for the properties on South Illinois and Grand Avenues.

Apart from advertising the three bars more frequently, Delre said he has been concerned about the three establishments' dress code for customers and the system to prevent underage drinking.

Delre said he is concerned about inheriting Knoob's reputation with

the city, but wants to do what he can to build his own name.

"I fully intend to comply as much as possible," he said. "I am concerned that Greg's name is going to carry over to me and the things they gave him a hard time about they are also going to give me a hard time about. Obviously, that would be anyone's concern in my position."

In December, Mayor Brad Cole and the Local Liquor Control Commission imposed a \$1,000 fine on Knoob for failure to prevent illegal activities, such as cannabis possession, public drinking and fighting in Callahan's parking lot. Knoob responded by filing a federal lawsuit against Cole and the city claiming the commission's

actions violated his civil rights.

Knoob, who could not be reached for comment, said in a Jan. 11 DAILY EGYPTIAN report he believed he was being chased out of the city but still planned on owning the properties.

Earlier this month the Liquor Advisory Board recommended the city liquor licenses for the three bars be transferred from Knoob to Delre.

The issue still needs approval from the liquor commission.

Councilman Joel Fritzler, who also serves on the commission, said he would not be heart-broken if Knoob took his business out of Carbondale because his record has not been impressive.

All though he would not speculate on how he would vote on the license transfer, Councilman Steven Haynes said the board's recommendation is usually an indicator for how the commission will react.

"The feelings of the council is we want prosperous business," Haynes said. "I just hope the new owner will be diligent in seeking a relationship with the city."

Delre said he hopes to meet with members of the Secretary of State Police, who inspect bars for underage drinking violations, and the Carbondale Police Department to discuss what he can do to keep trouble out of Carbondale.

"It's all about being safe," he said. "If I can have my establishment be a safe place where people can go and have fun and not have to worry about anything, well, so be it."

“I just hope the new owner will be diligent in seeking a relationship with the city.”

— Steven Haynes
City Council member

Enrollment figures could cost university millions

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The university is on pace to lose millions of dollars in revenue after enrollment projections fell drastically short last semester, a report shows.

The university's fiscal year 2009 third quarter budget report revealed a spring semester enrollment figure of 19,099 — 399 students shy of the expected 19,498. The shortfall could account for nearly \$3 million worth of lost revenue, Vice President for Financial and Administrative Affairs Corey Bradford said.

The report will be presented to the SIU Board of Trustees Thursday during its regularly scheduled meeting, and Bradford said the university is still on the right track as far as revenue goes, despite the slumping enrollment numbers.

The university's revenue estimate as of March 31 was \$1 million more than its Dec. 31 estimate, which stood at \$416 million, thanks in part to 7.2 percent increases to indirect cost recovery and self-supporting activities revenue sources.

"We project our income funds a year in advance," Bradford said. "After the reforecast, we are heading in a positive direction overall."

But expenditure estimates have also risen by more than \$1 million to \$423.5 million and the university's planned operating results from a recast budget this year come in at a negative \$5.8 million. The university still estimates ending with a \$32 million cash balance at the end of the fiscal year, which ends July 31.

The university's student retention problem has been developing for years after enrollment peaked in 1991 at 24,869 students, according to university records. By fall 2007, that number had fallen to 20,983.

The lost funds come during one of the most financially frustrating times for the university.

In February, SIU President Glenn Poshard called the state's financial status one of the worst in Illinois history.


He said layoffs to university staff could be inevitable if the state's revenue situation did not improve — Poshard expected the state's operating budget to fall short by nearly \$2 billion.

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Chronicle of Higher Education, many states are spending education stimulus money to plug gaps in fiscal years 2009 and 2010 budgets, which will leave no federal money for fiscal year 2011.

But Gross said SIU's appropriations should remain relatively safe because of a stipulation in the governor's spending plan.

"The state of Illinois fast forwarded dollars into the current budget, but a stipulation (Quinn) signed commits a certain amount of dollars to funding next year," Gross said. "It was a smart move to take the money now, but it's going to be interesting to see where we get the money from later."

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Slain Kansas abortion provider's clinic to close

Roxana Hegman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA, Kan. — The Wichita clinic of slain abortion provider George Tiller will be “permanently closed,” his family said Tuesday.

Operations at Women’s Health Care Services Inc. had been suspended since Tiller’s death May 31. In a statement released by his attorneys, Tiller’s family said it will close, effective immediately.

“We are proud of the service and courage shown by our husband and father and know that women’s health care needs have been met because of his dedication and service,” the family said.

Tiller was shot to death May 31 while serving as an usher at the Lutheran church in Wichita that he regularly attended. Abortion opponent Scott Roeder, 51, is being held on charges of first-degree murder and aggravated assault in Tiller’s death.

Nebraska doctor LeRoy Carhart, who had worked at Tiller’s clinic, had said earlier that he was interested in continuing to do so, but Tiller’s family took time to decide.

Dr. Warren Hern, one of the few remaining doctors in the country who performs late-term abortions, said the closure of the clinic was an “outrage” and he feels the loss for Dr. Tiller’s family and the patients he served.

“How tragic, how tragic,” Hern said when contacted by phone at his Boulder, Colo., clinic. “This is

what they want, they’ve been wanting this for 35 years.”

Asked whether he felt efforts should be made to keep the clinic open, he said, “This was Dr. Tiller’s clinic. How much can you resist this kind of violence? What doctor, what reasonable doctor would work there? Where does it stop?”

Hern blamed comments from anti-abortion groups for Tiller’s death.

“The anti-abortion fanatics have to shut up and go home. They have to back off and they have to respect other people’s point of view. This is an outrage, this is a national outrage.”

Tiller’s clinic had been a target of regular demonstrations by abortion opponents. Most were peaceful, but his clinic was bombed in 1986 and he was shot in both arms in 1993. In 1991, a 45-day “Summer of Mercy” campaign organized by Operation Rescue drew thousands of abortion opponents to Wichita, and there were more than 2,700 arrests.

Randall Terry, who founded the original Operation Rescue group, responded to news that Tiller’s clinic would remain closed with, “Good riddance.” He said history would remember Tiller’s clinic as it remembers Auschwitz and other Nazi concentration camps.

“What set him apart is that he killed late-term babies,” Terry said. “If his replacement was going to continue to kill late-term children, the protests would continue, the



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In this file photo from 1993, Shelley Shannon was sentenced to 11 years in prison for shooting abortion doctor George Tiller in Wichita, Kan. Tiller was fatally shot on May 31 during church services at Reformation Lutheran Church in Wichita.

investigations would continue, the indictments would continue.”

CNN said that in an interview Tuesday, Roeder refused to answer questions about his alleged involvement in Tiller’s death but added that if he is found guilty, the motive would be protecting unborn children. Roeder refused to discuss Tiller’s death or his alleged involvement in it during a jailhouse interview earlier Tuesday with The

Associated Press.

Troy Newman, who resurrected the Operation Rescue name and based the group in Wichita, called the announcement that the clinic would close permanently “a bittersweet moment.” He had condemned Tiller’s killing as vigilantism.

“Operation Rescue was just two months away from getting Tiller’s medical license revoked, and that

would have accomplished the same goal,” Newman said in an e-mail.

A complaint before the State Board of Healing Arts, which licenses and regulates doctors in Kansas, alleged that Tiller violated a state law that required him to obtain a second opinion from an independent physician. It also accused Tiller of engaging in unprofessional or dishonorable conduct.

Bomb at luxury hotel in Pakistan kills at least 5

Riaz Khan
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — Suicide attackers in a truck launched an assault Tuesday on a luxury hotel commonly used by foreigners in Peshawar, firing guns as they stormed past guards and then setting off a huge blast that killed at least five people and wounded 65 more, Pakistani officials said.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack in the largest city in Pakistan’s restive northwest, but it fit the pattern of recent

Taliban attacks the militants said were in retaliation for a military campaign against militants in the Swat Valley region.

Local television networks showed part of the Pearl Continental Hotel had been demolished in the blast, reduced to concrete rubble and twisted steel. The scene was pandemonium, with armed police rushing around and Pakistani men standing by looking stunned. One man held a bloodied rag to his head.

A large crater was blasted into the ground.

An AP reporter saw six foreign-

ers being helped out of the hotel. They all had wounds and at least two of them had bandages around their heads. One of them said, “We work for UNHCR.” He also said that officials from World Food Program were also staying at the hotel.

Police official Liaqat Ali said he learned from witnesses that three men riding in a truck approached the main gate of the hotel and opened fire at security guards before driving inside.

“They drove the vehicle inside the hotel gates and blew it up on reaching close to the hotel building,” Ali told The Associated Press at the scene.

UNITED STATES

Obama’s new ‘accelerated’ recovery plan is neither new nor accelerated

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama is promising some exciting coming attractions for his stimulus plan. But it turns out they’re just summer reruns.

Obama promised Monday to ramp up spending from the \$787 billion stimulus fund and create or save 600,000 jobs by the end of the summer. It was an effort to shift the focus away from persistently rising unemployment and beat back criticism that the money isn’t flowing quickly enough.

Those promises aren’t new. Stimulus spending had always been expected to rise sharply this summer, and the White House has been predicting that 600,000 job total for about a month.

NEW YORK

One-sentence order knocks Chrysler’s bankruptcy process into uncertainty

NEW YORK (AP) — The Obama administration had expected Chrysler’s sale to Italy’s Fiat to close more than a week ago, and perhaps to have seen the automaker already emerge from bankruptcy protection. But the Supreme Court’s decision to delay the sale while it studies an appeal now threatens to derail Chrysler’s restructuring plans.

Meanwhile, dealers opposing the termination of 789 Chrysler franchises return to court Tuesday.

Chrysler is working to reduce its dealer ranks by about 25 percent as part of its cost-cutting actions. But the move, which still needs bankruptcy court approval, is being challenged by a group representing more than 300 dealers, as well as individual dealers.

NORTH KOREA

Families of US journalists jailed in North Korea plead for clemency

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The families of two American journalists sentenced to 12 years in a North Korean labor prison urged its hard-line government to grant them clemency, amid hopes the U.S. government would send an envoy to negotiate their release.

The sentencing of Laura Ling and Euna Lee on Monday is a new challenge for President Obama who last week pledged to take a “very hard look” at tougher measures against North Korea for failing to end its nuclear program and testing a second atomic device on May 25.

UNITED STATES

House Democrats considering tax health benefits to pay for legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a less-than-rousing reaction from the Obama administration, House Democrats are considering a new tax on employer-provided health benefits to help pay for expanding coverage to the uninsured.

Several officials also said an outline of emerging legislation envisions a requirement for all individuals to purchase affordable coverage, with an unspecified penalty for those who refuse and a waiver for those who cannot cover the cost.

“There’s no sense having a mandate unless you have a contribution,” Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Monday. He referred to the suggestion as “play or pay.”

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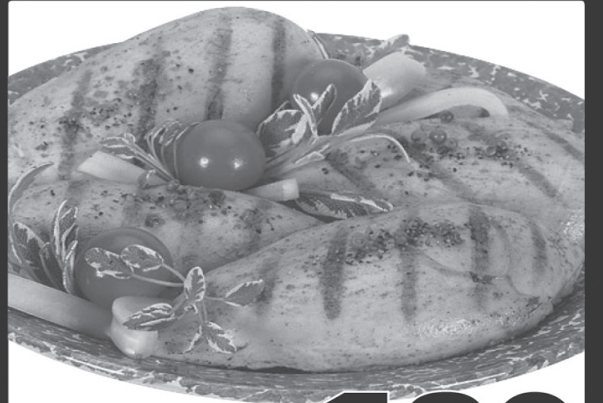
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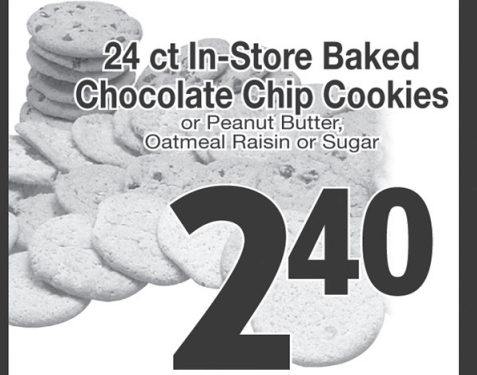
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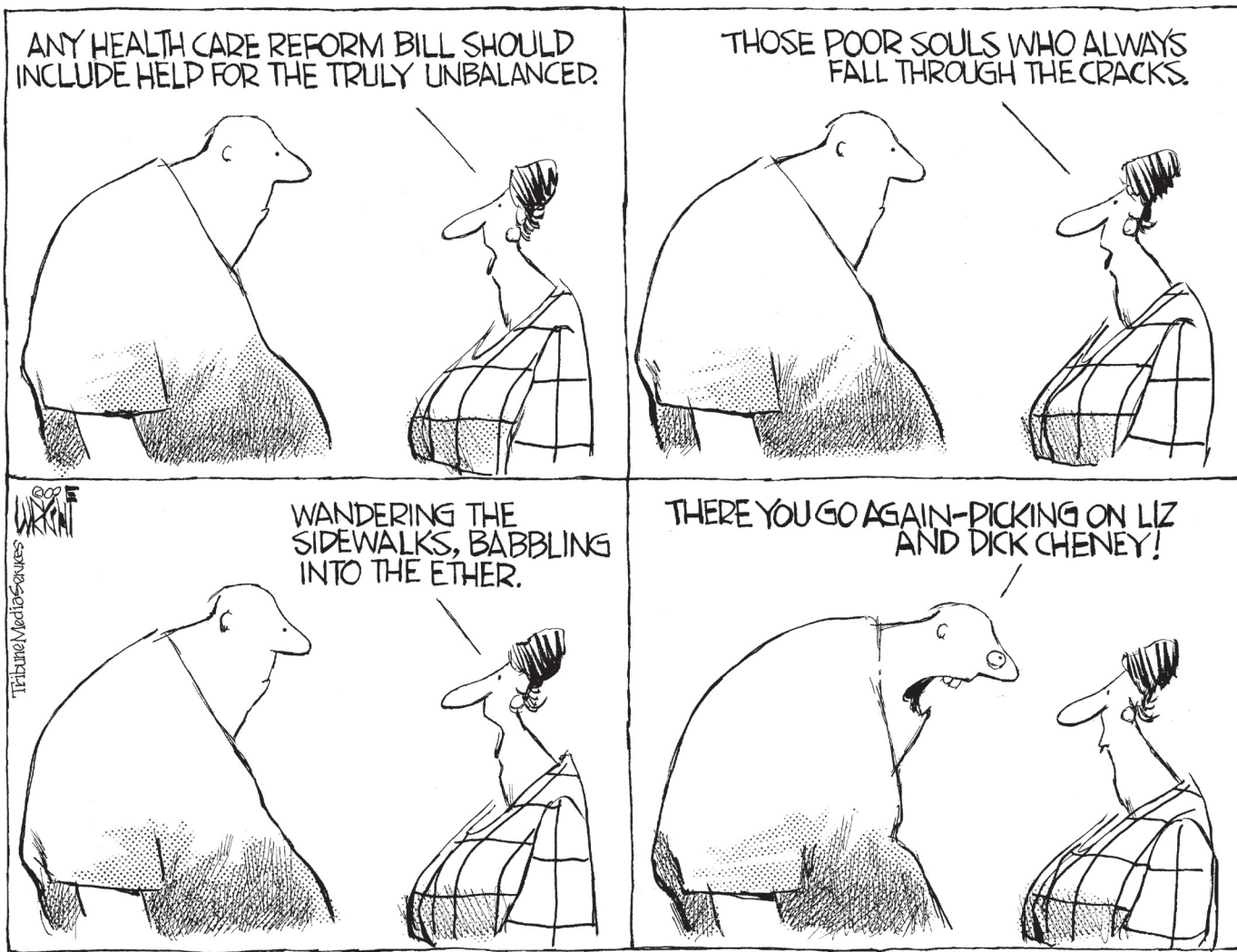
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“The Harvard data says very, very few people tweet and the Nielsen data says very, very few people listen consistently.”

Bill Heil

a researcher from Harvard Business School, on two recent studies that have questioned the impact of the social networking Web site Twitter

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GUEST COLUMN

Should Catholic justices recuse themselves on certain cases?

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McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

If Sonia Sotomayor, President Obama's nominee for the Supreme Court, joins the court, she will turn its five Catholic members into a two-thirds' majority. She will in fact be replacing one of the two Protestants who remained on the court.

This dramatic change in the composition of the Supreme Court can be traced to the country's protracted struggle to achieve equality. It reflects our better selves, the ones who want to make up for decades of prejudice and discrimination. But because of the Catholic Church's active opposition to abortion, same-sex marriage and capital punishment, it raises serious questions about the freedom of Catholic justices to judge these issues. Perhaps the time has come to ask them to recuse themselves when cases come before their court on which their church has taken positions binding on its communicants.

There was little concern about religious affiliation when all the justices of the Supreme Court were white, male and Protestant. Then diversity involved region, usually whether one came from a free or slaveholding state. When WASPs dominated the courts, discrimination against Catholics and Jews was rampant, not to mention the prejudices affecting the lives of

blacks and women.

Chief Justice Roger B. Taney, who came from an old Maryland family, became the first Catholic on the Supreme Court in 1836, serving as chief justice for 28 years. Two more Catholics sat on the court in the 19th century, followed by four more early in the 20th century.

The present concentration of five Catholic justices began with President Reagan's appointment of Antonin Scalia in 1986. It culminated 20 years later when President George W. Bush nominated Samuel Alito to the high court.

Louis Brandeis, named by President Woodrow Wilson in 1916, was the first Jew to sit on the court. Current Justices Ruth Bader Ginsberg and Stephen Breyer became the sixth and seventh Jewish justices to serve on the court in its 220 years.

It was only when other disempowered groups found their political voice that they could challenge the uniformly white and Protestant composition of the Supreme Court. The civil rights movement of the 1960s and 1970s prompted deliberate diversification of judicial appointments. President Lyndon Johnson nominated Thurgood Marshall, the first

black justice and President Ronald Reagan, the first woman justice, Sandra Day O'Connor, 14 years later.

The United States can take justifiable pride in the fact that though 62 percent of its population comes from a Protestant background, it may soon have only

one Protestant left on the Supreme Court bench. Since 28 percent of Americans come from a Catholic background and 1.5 percent are Jewish, appointments to the court no longer attempt to mirror American society from a religious perspective.

In truth, religion is not a factor in the majority of decisions that the court will make each year. It might not be relevant at all had not the Catholic Church, with some other denominations, taken public stands on issues of great political significance today.

Abortion comes immediately to mind, but it's not the only constitutional matter where religion and politics clash. This past week two eminent lawyers, David Boies and Theodore Olson, filed a lawsuit in federal District Court in San Francisco as co-counsel for two gay

couples challenging California's Proposition 8. The California Supreme Court's upholding of the proposition's ban on same-sex marriages triggered the action, which seeks relief for gay couples under the Constitution's protection of equal rights.

The case could go all the way to the Supreme Court, raising questions about the vigorous opposition to same-sex marriages by the church to which five, and possibly six, justices will belong. The death penalty, which the Catholic Church also opposes, is another.

Recusal sounds like a radical measure, but we require judges to withdraw from deliberations whenever a personal interest is involved. Surely ingrained convictions exert more power on judgment than mere financial gain. Many will counter that views on abortion, same-sex marriage, and the death penalty are profound moral commitments, not political opinions. Yet who will argue that religious beliefs and the authority of the Catholic Church will have no bearing on the justices when presented with cases touching these powerful concerns?

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'Hangover' hands out hilarity

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"The Hangover"

Rated: R

Starring: Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms, Zach Galifianakis

Directed by: Todd Phillips

Runtime: 100 min.

Rating: A-

Saturday mornings are often spent telling stories and piecing together events from the previous night's booze-fueled activities.

These conversations include embarrassing make-out sessions, falling down and the always-hilarious lampshade as a hat. Rarely do they include a Bengal tiger, a chicken and the greatest boxer to ever live. These three items are only the beginning of the epic night out in Todd Phillips' latest film, "The Hangover."

Phillips, whose only real success so far as a director has come from "Old School," eclipses the Will Ferrell comedic classic with his 2009 summer hit.

"The Hangover" succeeds, not because of a brilliant premise, or inspired writing, but because the cast is superb.

The film centers on a group of

friends: Phil (Bradley Cooper), Stu (Ed Helms) and Alan (Zach Galifianakis). The three take their best friend, Doug (Justin Bartha), to Las Vegas for his bachelor party.

What starts out as a stock bachelor party turns into a night of mayhem when Phil, Stu and Alan cannot locate Doug the morning after the party. Their buddy is supposed to get married the next day, and the three friends set off throughout Las Vegas to find the missing groom-to-be.

The three retrace their steps, since they all blacked out the night before; as they attempt to locate Doug. As the story unfolds, there is a stolen police car, a tiny gangster (scene-stealing Ken Jeong), Mike Tyson, a baby, a missing tooth and a whole slew of wackiness.

The antics within could have fallen flat if entrusted into the hands of a less capable cast. The scenes are funny in themselves, but taken to the next level by the comedic work of the film's trio of (soon-to-be) stars.

Ed Helms, who most will recognize as Andy from "The Office," brings the same amount of nerd to his role here as he does on the small screen, but with a little more bite. Bradley Cooper is the ringleader and



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supplies the right amount of ego and swagger to offset Helms' and Zach

Galifianakis' absurdity.

Galifianakis has been on the fringes of mainstream notoriety for years, pushing his brand of uncomfortable, offbeat humor. His role here, as the infantile Alan, should be the one to make him a household name (no matter how hard it is to pronounce). Every time he opens his mouth, hilarity comes pouring out. The bearded wonder steals the show with one-liners that take a second to settle in. Besides being the film's comedic

backbone, Galifianakis succeeds wonderfully by creating a character that is complex as well as outright gut busting. Within the laughter there are subtle hints of larger emotional and most likely mental problems.

It has been a couple of summers since there was a film full of laughs from beginning to end, but "The Hangover" definitely ends that drought, especially the end credits, which may be the funniest moments of the film.

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Today's Birthday — They used to say anybody can be successful. That needs modification. Anybody who does the research, comes up with a practical plan, and works that plan diligently for as long as it takes can be successful. That's you, this year. Hang out with people who help, not hinder. Tell the latter you'll see them later. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21—April 19) — Today is a 7 — Gather up as much as you can, while the getting's good. Buying in quantity works best with nonperishables, by the way. Get into the habit of shopping smart. Ask older people how.

Taurus (April 20—May 20) — Today is an 8 — Contact with a person from far away brings you just what you need. You're inspired to take action now. Go ahead. Projects begun under these conditions should turn out very well.

Gemini (May 21—June 21) — Today is a 7 — Go ahead and make that call. It's one of your specialties. You have your spiel all written down, or you should have, anyway. People are more likely to respond positively if you present the pertinent facts upfront.

Cancer (June 22—July 22) — Today is an 8 — Continue to go along with the crowd, they have some things they want to show you. This could be at a business meeting, or with a group of children. The more attention you pay to them, the happier they'll be.

Leo (July 23—Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — Your work is drawing attention, and even some admiration. Talk with the people in charge to make sure you're on the right track. They may not quite understand what you're doing, so explain. It's best to have them on your side.

Virgo (Aug. 23—Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — A long-distance conversation clears up a misunderstanding. It's surprising how much better you feel, although nothing's really changed. Your point of view has shifted slightly, and that's enough for now.

Libra (Sept. 23—Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — You have great optimism; it's something you bring to the game. There will be a lot of work involved in this next endeavor, however. The others want to see you out there sweating, not just cheerfully urging them on.

Scorpio (Oct. 23—Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — You and your mate establish the rules for your whole family. Once you've got them hammered out, there won't be much confrontation. That'll just be the way it is. Meanwhile, keep taking suggestions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22—Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — You've figured out something you could use to make your business more productive. There's something else you'd like to have, but can you afford it? If it counts as a business expense, maybe you can.

Capricorn (Dec. 22—Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — Conditions are still excellent for personal communications. You tend to get so busy you forget to tell people how much you appreciate all they've done for you. Do that now, before you forget and get sidetracked by another project.

Aquarius (Jan. 20—Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Try out some of the ideas you've had kicking around at the back of your brain. You won't know if they'll work if you don't give them a try. Sorry, there's no other way. This is recognized scientific procedure, however.

Pisces (Feb. 19—March 20) — Today is a 7 — It isn't easy to put your fondest dreams into words. You may not even want to do that, but it certainly helps if you want others to support you in achieving them. That's one of the hurdles you'll get to overcome. You can get help if you need it.

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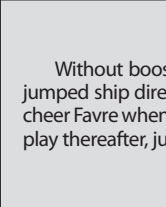
Future NFL Hall-of-Famer Brett Favre's friends and family have reserved hotel rooms in Green Bay for the team's Nov. 1 matchup with the Minnesota Vikings, according to the Green Bay Press-Gazette. How will cheese-heads respond to Favre as a Viking?



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I'm more interested in how Favre will respond to playing the Packers. There is little doubt in my mind that he will have a warm reception just like Michael Jordan received when he wore the Wizards colors at the United Center. But I doubt Favre will be able to feel good about himself if he were to lead the Vikings to a win in Lambeau. I would expect to see a few "interceptions" from Favre.



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Without boos. If it happens, the blow will be a softer one than if he would have jumped ship directly to a division rival rather than make a Jets pit stop. They should cheer Favre when introduced and then root for him to be sacked or intercepted every play thereafter, just as the Bears fans will when he makes a return to Soldier Field.



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If this proves to be true, then Favre will be greeted with mixed reviews. There will be those, who pay too much attention to the talking heads at ESPN, who will boo him for heading to a division rival; and there will be those who respect the football legend that Favre is and cheer him. The right decision is to cheer, then hope he loses.

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Watson, who said Belcher's leadership was crucial to the team's 2002 success, said he is excited to see what his former player brings to the program.

When Watson and former SIU head coach Bruce Weber recruited Belcher, he was set to be a backup point guard, Watson said. Instead, he took the team at the helm to lead it to the

Sweet 16.

What worked for Belcher was a steady approach that never allowed him to get too high or too low, Watson said.

“He’s exactly the same as a coach as he was on the floor because, frankly, he was a coach on the floor.”

— Rodney Watson
former associate head coach

Watson said. “He wasn’t a very loud, boisterous guy. He was just a guy they could count on.”

CAMP

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“They become familiar with us as a coach mainly because I’ve been around so long that I’ve seen a lot of these kids. You get to see them grow from 7th, 8th grade to juniors in high school. They improve every year,” he said.

Students participating in the camp are mostly local, but some travel from as far away as Mount Carmel.

A native of southern Illinois, Lipe

said he follows many of the students throughout their high school careers and watches them develop in multiple facets of their lives.

“I’ve watched that kid as a sophomore, then he’s a junior, here he is coming into his senior year and his team is counting on him,” he said. “To see them grow in terms of physical skill, confidence and leadership skill — that’s a big deal to me.”



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SIU football tight ends coach Kenni Burns (right) explains a drill to high school and middle school students during the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Football Camp Tuesday at McAndrew Stadium. Burns and other members of the coaching staff volunteered to host the camp Tuesday and today.

St. Louis Cardinals have 19th pick in MLB draft

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Brett Wallace's presence on the Triple-A Memphis roster is a clear indication the St. Louis Cardinals are happy about last year's first-round draft pick. Four others from last year's class are playing at the Double-A level.

They'll try to stock the pipeline again beginning Tuesday night, holding the 19th overall pick.

"It's the funnest time of the year for all of us," said Jeff Luhnow, the Cardinals' vice president of scouting and player development.

"We've got a whole bunch of presents to unwrap, as long as we can get them signed."

The Cardinals have put a much greater emphasis on growing their own in recent seasons, reflected by the fact all but one of the position players in Sunday's lineup came from their farm system and that 13 players have made their major league debut this season.

Outfielder Colby Rasmus, a first-rounder in 2005, is playing regularly. Infielder Tyler Greene, also taken in the first round in '05, has impressed in two stints. Relievers Chris Perez, a supplemental first-rounder in '06, and Jason Motte, a 19th-rounder in '03, are

potential closers in waiting. Outfielder Nick Stavinocha, a seventh-rounder in '05, is a valuable bench player.

Shortstop Peter Kozma, the first-rounder in '07 out of high school, is at Double-A Springfield.

"If you look at our Triple-A and Double-A teams, the vast majority is made up of players from the last four drafts," Luhnow said. "And a lot of them are playing here now. They're helping this team win and that's ultimately what it's all about."

Wallace's stock has risen rapidly after initial skepticism mostly related to his body, which features a thick lower trunk, and an unusual throwing style from third base. After Wallace hit .500 the first week at Triple-A, a clamor began to get him now to boost a feeble attack with the Cardinals, the lone team in the majors below 100 runs in May.

Wallace's numbers have fallen off to .242 with pitchers making adjustments, but Luhnow predicts he'll finish near .300. He pushes the ball on his throws but it gets there in plenty of time.

"The chatter out there amongst the scouting community is that was a home-run pick," Luhnow said. "People didn't think he was going to be able to play third base and so far he's proven them wrong."

The Cardinals also hope to

unearth more gems like 39th-round pick Curt Smith, the Springfield first baseman hitting .333.

"We were filling rosters at that point," Luhnow said. "We liked him and knew he had a good bat, but he's exceeded everybody's expectations."

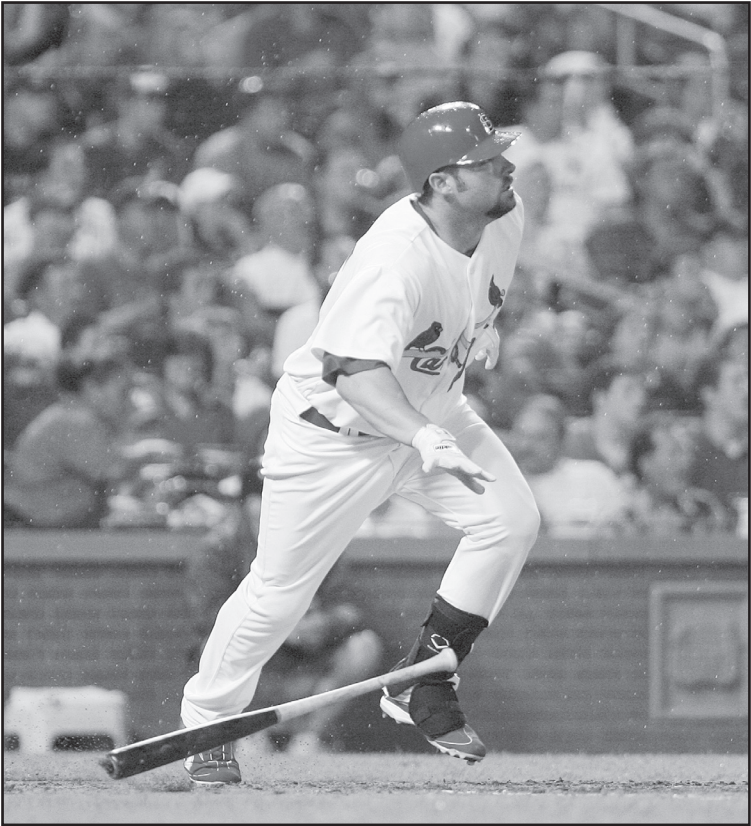
"You can't get to the 10th round and stop paying attention, you have to bear down."

The Nationals are expected to take pitcher Stephen Strasburg of San Diego State, who has a high 90s fastball, with the first overall pick. Luhnow said there's a group of 15-20 players past the first few picks who are all rated pretty much the same.

The one position they're not interested in is first base, where Albert Pujols is signed through 2010 with a club option for 2011. Plus, it's safer to draft a middle infielder or outfielder who might add versatility.

"We typically don't look for first basemen, and we hope that's the case for a long time to come," Luhnow said. "The more options you have, the quicker you can move through the minor leagues."

The Cardinals have rebuilt the farm system to the point where it may be advantageous to dip deeper into the high school pool for longer-range prospects. He disagrees with manager Tony La Russa's recent



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St. Louis Cardinals pinch-hitter Nick Stavinocha hits a two-run double against the Cincinnati Reds in the sixth inning at Busch Stadium in St. Louis June 2. Stavinocha was a seventh-round draft pick in 2005. The Cardinals own the 19th overall pick in the 2009 draft, which began Tuesday night.

assessment that the Cardinals didn't have many bargaining chips in the minors that could be used in trades.

"The fact is, there's more of a

menu for clubs to choose from," Luhnow said. "Obviously, it depends on what player we're going after and what they require for that player."

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ONLINE, siuDE.com: Watch aspiring Salukis fight it out on the gridiron in football camp.

FOOTBALL

Young local athletes get Saluki treatment

SIU football camp stresses leadership, fundamentals

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Eighty-three aspiring gridiron stars took to the McAndrew Stadium turf Tuesday to learn how to perform on and off of it.

The students, ages 13 to 18, took tips from the SIU football coaching staff as part of the third annual Fellowship of Christian Athletes Football Camp. The goal of the two-day session was to provide young athletes with the fundamentals of the sport and spirituality, coordinator Roger Lipe said.

"You don't have to divorce yourself from your faith in order to play great football, or vice versa. You can be exactly who you want to be and experience the game at its fullest with your faith totally engaged," Lipe said.

Lipe, a representative with the

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— Roger Lipe
camp coordinator



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High school students perform drills during the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Football Camp at McAndrew Stadium Tuesday. In its third year at SIU, the camp allows 83 athletes ages 13 to 18 to get tips from the Saluki football coaching staff.

Southern Illinois Fellowship of Christian Athletes, has worked with the SIU football team for the past 15 seasons as the team's chaplain. Three years ago, he started the camp under former SIU head coach Jerry Kill.

The camp continued this season with second-year head coach Dale Lennon's staff and hasn't skipped a beat, Lipe said.

Lennon opened practice Tuesday morning with defensive

drills and continued in the afternoon session with offensive position breakdowns. In between the on-field work, the athletes were given advice about life and football from Lipe and SIU junior safety Mike McElroy.

McElroy joins a host of former SIU stars to speak at the camp, including quarterback Nick Hill, tight end Byron Gettis and center Mike Farrell. The time with the athletes is especially inspiring to

the students, Lipe said.

"When they speak, it has an authenticity that really rings true for kids," Lipe said. "It's not a guy talking through his hat — this guy's really done it. It means more to them that way."

As the lone remaining coach from Kill's staff, secondary coach Travis Stepps is the only coach who has taught at the camp since its inception. Stepps said he appreciates the ability to help the

students and Lipe, who gives so much to the team as chaplain.

When coaching the students, Stepps said he tries to focus on fundamentals and leadership skills, which will carry over no matter what offensive or defensive system their high school coaches run.

He said it has been rewarding to watch the maturation of the students who return every year.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Belcher brings homespun success in return to SIU

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From the former office of a man who coached him to a Sweet 16

appearance more than seven years ago, Marcus Belcher said he wants to give back to a program that has given so much to him.

Belcher, the starting point guard

of SIU men's basketball's 2002 NCAA Tournament team, was still getting acquainted Tuesday with the office of the man who helped him and dozens of other athletes to suc-

cess in 21 seasons — former associate head coach Rodney Watson.

Belcher, 29, was tabbed to take over for Watson after the longtime assistant took the head coaching job at Southern Indiana last month.

Belcher said Watson was always a passionate motivator for him as a player and he hopes to bring some of the same to a young SIU team.

"Nobody cares more about this program than I do," he said. "This program has done as much for me as anybody in the country. Just hit the ground running, never look back and hopefully we'll get this thing back to its championship ways."

After coaching gigs at SIU-Edwardsville, Eastern Illinois and the past two seasons at conference rival Evansville, Belcher said he brings a different perspective to add to the history of a program he knows well.

He is the fourth member of the coaching staff to return to their alma mater, joining head coach Chris Lowery, assistant Brad Korn and graduate assistant Tony Young.

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— Marcus Belcher
former SIU men's basketball point guard, assistant coach

Belcher said he fondly remembers his two-year playing career at SIU, with a special spot reserved for the 28-8, Sweet 16 season.

Coming off the 2007-08 season in which the team was 16-14, the Salukis found new life and carried a chip on its shoulder all the way to the NCAA Tournament last season. Belcher said next season's team would likely have similar things to prove coming off a disappointing 13-18 finish.

"It seems like they're really hungry to get out there and keep competing and get this thing back to where we've been for so long," he said.

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SIU men's basketball assistant coach Marcus Belcher poses Tuesday outside an area of the SIU Arena under construction. Belcher replaces 21-year SIU assistant Rodney Watson, who coached Belcher during SIU's Sweet 16 run in 2002.